

THE TROPICO SENTINEL

Devoted to Tropico the San Fernando Valley and Southern California

VOL. IV

TROPICO CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 1914

No. 41

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET IN REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

PACIFIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. TO FURNISH POWER FOR BRAND BLVD. LIGHTING

Meeting was called to order at 7 p. m. Trustee Conrad absent. After the reading of minutes of previous meeting the regular order of business was taken up.

Upon motion the warrant paying the Brand boulevard lighting system was ordered paid.

The Pacific Light and Power Company submitted a bid for furnishing power on Brand boulevard at the rate of 5½ cents per kilowatt up until 11 p. m. and 4 cents thereafter. Upon motion the bid was accepted.

A letter received by J. M. Treadwell from the Board of Supervisors was read in which they state they will supply funds for storm water protection. City Engineer Ashton was instructed to prepare an account of the work needed.

Several communications were received and ordered filed.

A permit was granted to improve Walnut street by private contract. Several demands were offered and referred to the finance committee.

MARGARET HALEY'S ADVICE TO THE TEACHERS OF CALIFORNIA

I strongly advise and urge the teachers of California to vote and work for Amendment No. 7—"LOCAL TAXATION EXEMPTION." It means the first step toward living wages and adequate pensions, without adding to the burdens of home owners and home builders. It means twenty-five children to each teacher instead of fifty, and no more burden on working men and women.

I wish the teachers of Illinois had the opportunity that California teachers now have to help the teachers of the United States, the public schools and the people. We would vote for "Home Rule in Taxation" if we had a chance. We hope the California women will vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 7, to show Illinois men how to do things.

MARGARET A. HALEY, Chicago, Ill.

This Home Rule Amendment appears on the ballot as No. 7, "LOCAL TAXATION EXEMPTION."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dorothy DeGaston charmingly entertained twelve of her little friends with a birthday party on last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

October 24th is Dorothy's birthday, and last Saturday was her ninth one. She must celebrate the occasion, of course, so with the aid of her mother unique invitations were sent out to her playmates, who were all to come dressed in long dresses and bring their dolls. This they all did, and little girls with bright, sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks were soon playing "house-up people." Some would have grown, while the others would "visit" them, bringing their dolls along. Many different kinds of games were played, and swings were hung from large trees.

Quite a number of cute pictures were taken of the guests in their long skirts, and there is no doubt but what they really thought they were "grown-ups." Delicious ice cream and cookies were served under the leafy branches of a shady tree. At about 5 o'clock the guests began to depart, declaring they had enjoyed themselves very much "grown-up-ishly," and wishing that little Dorothy had birthdays more often than one a year.

The guests were Olga, Frankie and David Welch, Mabel Gaarder, Elizabeth Berkey, Helen Frankland, Florence Chandler, Eva Carpi, Margorie and Olive Prioux, Margaret and Francis Glasburn and Dorothy DeGaston.

CITY VOTERS CALLED UPON BY FARMERS TO VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 3, THE UNIVERSAL 8-HOUR LAW, AND SAVE THE STATE'S AGRICULTURE FROM RUINATION

Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—Maintaining that the Socialists' proposed "universal eight-hour law" threatens the very life of the state's great agricultural interests, delegates representing more than 15,000 farmers, ranchers and orchardists of Southern California held a conference in Los Angeles yesterday for the purpose of devising means to enlist the support of city voters against the measure and adopt plans for a whirlwind finish of the educational campaign to save the state's agriculture. The meeting was called by the Farmers and Fruit Growers' Federation. It was a thoroughly representative gathering, remarkable for the diversity of the interests represented, and including in its attendance delegates from every one of the eight southern counties of the state. Its reason for being was clearly expressed in a brief resolution, adopted unanimously and amid cheers, as follows:

"Resolved, That we, the farmers, fruit growers and ranchers of California, in convention assembled, affirming our steadfast opposition to the proposed universal eight-hour law and our belief that its adoption at the polls on November 3 would prove disastrous to, if not destructive of, the great agricultural interests of the state, do hereby call upon all patriotic citizens residing in the larger cities of the state, and upon all city civic organizations and the city press to join us in our opposition to this most dangerous measure and by voting against it at the polls to preserve California's prosperity from the grave menace now confronting it."

530 California Building, Los Angeles, Oct. 21, 1914.

After six months of wrangling the Board of Park Commissioners of Los Angeles City and the City Council are as far apart as ever on the question as to who shall superintend the work of constructing a Greek theatre, a hall of science and other buildings in Griffith Park.

It remains for Judge Louis W. Myers of the Superior Court to determine whether or not the City Council in April was within its legal authority when it shoved the park commission to one side and adopted an ordinance accepting a princely gift from Griffith J. Griffith and providing that the Mayor should appoint a special committee to oversee the work.

The dissensions reached Judge Myers' department when the park commission, headed by H. W. O'Melveny, filed a suit to enjoin the city from carrying the ordinance into effect. The commission held that it alone had the say as to what should be done regarding park affairs. The special committee appointed by Mayor Rose, under the authority given him by the ordinance, included Griffith, who has ideas of his own with reference to Greek theatres and who also had a natural inclination to see just how the money he offered to the city was being expended. Therefore, Griffith has refused to back down. The City Council and Mayor Rose have adopted the same attitude.

The commission's injunction suit was filed shortly after the ordinance was adopted and the special committee was appointed. Since that time there have been rumors of settlements out of court. On each occasion, when the case was called in court, one side or the other pleaded for a continuance. This week they both announced they would be in readiness next week, and the attorneys representing the respective warring factions declared there was no such thing as a settlement in sight. Judge Myers cannot give a decision before the case is argued, and meanwhile the people will have to get along without their Greek theatre.

After attending the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at San Diego, which covered a space of four days, Mrs. A. W. Tower of Ninth street, has returned to her home.

TROPICO'S MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT CELEBRATION AND HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31



PROGRAM

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

- 1:00 P. M.—Music by the band. Field work by Los Angeles County Boy Scouts.
- 1:30 P. M.—Exhibition Drill by White Star Patrol of Glendale Lodge, No. 1289, B. P. O. E.
- 2:00 P. M.—Dedication of New City Hall. Music.
- 3:00 P. M.—Auto Drill by twelve Metz motor cars. Original feature, staged for moving pictures. Expert riding and rope work by Steelman family.
- 3:45 P. M.—Burning of the Bum's Retreat; setting for moving pictures.
- 4:00 P. M.—Burlesque Baseball game. Introducing Clowns, Bears, Happy Holligans, Farmers, and a real umpire. Music at the new City Hall. Initial lighting of New Ornamental Lighting System.
- 6:45 P. M.—Speech: "Why We are Celebrating."
- 7:00 P. M.—Singing by the Lyric Section of the Thursday Afternoon Club. Under the direction of Miss Helen Beatrice Cooper.
- 8:00 P. M.—Music. Masquerading Halloween specialties. Confetti Battles. Fireworks.
- 9:00 P. M.—Street Dancing. Confetti Battles. Fireworks. Good night.

NO. (46) FORTY-SIX

This proposed act is unnecessary and misleading.

Under the present law in California "drugless physicians" with half the time spent in preparation required of "physicians and surgeons," can have an equal chance to obtain certificates to practice. No qualified person is debarred.

The six months' clause would admit incompetent pretenders, who would pose as "doctors," before the ever-gullible public.

The primary purpose of laws governing the practice of medicine is the same as those governing teaching, dentistry and law, to protect the public.

sons.

There is no more trust in the medical profession of the country than in teaching or the law. Higher efficiency is the cry everywhere, which can only be attained by higher qualifications by drugless as well other methods of practice. Then vote no on 46.

A. M. DUNCAN.

Miss Cora Hickman of Park avenue was signally honored at the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, which was held at San Diego recently, by being elected to the position of district deputy grand matron, which office she held some years ago.

TOO MANY LAWYERS IN THE STATE SENATE

J. Nelson Nevius, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 36th district, which includes Highland Park and Garvanza, is a professional mining engineer. He is an ardent and active supporter of President Wilson and was literally "drafted for service" by his party. His method of campaigning is characteristic of his training as an engineer, as he immediately investigated the personnel of the senate and found that of its 40 members 22 are lawyers; there is no engineer and no representative of the state's great mining industry, which last year produced \$100,000,000. Nevius is opposing lawyers on both the Republican and Progressive tickets, and is making a highly successful campaign by pointing out that the senate should be representative in fact as well as in name, and that an engineer is needed to pass on appropriations and to represent the mining industry. As illustrating this need, he states that the session of 1905 appropriated \$121,000 for a water supply system for the Napa State Hospital. An engineer would have insisted on knowing how this sum was to be spent—but the bill was passed, also the following sessions of the legislature kept on perennially appropriating further sums for the same purpose as follows: In 1907, \$40,000; in 1909, \$51,000; in 1911, \$25,000, and in 1913 \$10,000; total, \$247,000, and nobody knows whether or not the Napa hospital yet has a water supply!

In this district the voters will either send another lawyer—of which there seems to be plenty, or an engineer, of which there is none, to the senate. The selection lies with the voters.

To the Voters of the State of California:

After you have read this article, we ask you to vote YES on the Drugless Practice Act, No. 46 on the ballot—third from the last.

1. It is honest and impartial, and in no way calculated to injure the doctors of medicine.

2. It establishes an examining board to consist of nine members representing the drugless physicians of all methods.

3. It raises the standard of drugless schools, thus eliminating all incompetent persons.

4. It grants the people of California the right to employ the physician of their choice.

Under the constitution of the United States you are allowed to choose your own church. Why not the right to choose your own doctor?

GEO. D. GILLESPIE, President.

VOTE FOR THE INITIATIVE OR PEOPLE'S BILL:

First—Because it means medical freedom. The fact that drugless healers are now healing people, though not permitted by law, is the best evidence that the people want them.

Second—No one school can cure all diseases. Therefore, people should have the right to use any school of healing which they think best for their ills.

Third—Progress does not come through poisons and drugs alone, but through the competition of many schools. History shows this.

Fourth—Under competition your doctor bills will not be so big, no matter what school you employ.

Fifth—The People's Bill you are to vote for provides that a man must study the method of healing he intends to practice until he thoroughly knows it, and then must pass an examination before the State Board of Examiners before he is permitted to practice. Thus the public is protected.

RICHARD INGALESE.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gorman of Central avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie, to Algernon Levett of San Gabriel, the wedding to take place in the very near future.

GEORGE C. MELROSE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, OF BURBANK TOWNSHIP

There is a man for every place. There is a place for every man. Keep the farmer on the farm, the mechanic in the machine shop, the chemist in the laboratory, the carpenter at carpenter work, the lawyer at law and everything will go well, but put the farmer at the law, the carpenter at the chemist work, the mechanic at the farm, and things will go wrong.

Judge Melrose is a good conscientious man. He is good at heart, sensible and of good judgment and he deserves the office, the community needs him, and he is a credit to the community, he is a man fitted for the place. Vote for him.

A few hints why you should:

TRUE MEANING OF JUSTICE

About five years ago a Glendale man was brought before Judge Melrose on a charge that involved his happiness and welfare, and the welfare and happiness of his family. This man was sentenced to jail by the judge but the judge afterwards suspended the sentence provided he ceased the use of intoxicants. Judge Melrose had a long talk with him. The man was good at heart, but was on the wrong path that would lead to his ruin, and there was no advantage in sending him to jail. The judge told him that whenever he found that the desire to drink was so strong that he could not resist he should come and see him. This man was deeply touched, because no one had ever seemed to take an interest in him this way before. The tears were in his eyes as he left.

But strangely enough, he told the judge to send him to jail, away from temptation. Then the judge got busy. He did not send the man to jail, but impressed on him his duty to his wife and family. He told him to go and drink as much buttermilk as he could hold, and do that every time he felt the necessity for a drink; patted him on the shoulder encouragingly. The man went away again. A short time ago he was brought before the judge again on the charge of a neighbor for attacking her boy. The man smiled as he entered. He was not guilty, and he knew it; also he knew that he had not touched a drop of liquor, and had lived right, treated his family right, and was developing into the kind of man nature really intended him to be. He told his story to the judge, explaining that he merely shook the boy up a little for mischievous pranks that young boys will play. The judge had a right to believe his story and he dismissed the case. It has been about five years since the judge put the man on probation. He is now a useful citizen in Glendale, whereas he might have been a ruin and physical wreck if he had not been handled properly by a justice who understands human nature.

WERE YOU EVER ARRESTED?

Probably not. But do you know when you might be so unfortunate as to be dragged into a court where you may be judged of your own acts? You certainly want a judge that will do his duty; but you will want a judge with judgment, who will weigh all things carefully, act within the law, with good sense and for your own welfare. Judge Melrose is that kind of a man. His nine years experience has added to his natural fitness for the position. He should be re-elected.

A WAYWARD SON IS GIVEN ASSISTANCE

A young boy, who by the way was the son of a state senator of Nevada, was brought before Judge Melrose on a charge of vagrancy. The judge saw instantly that a wild, roving disposition had to have its experience and satisfaction; yet needed only a little kindness to make him see it. "How would you like to go to jail?" the judge asked. The boy looked scared.

Continued on Page 2

"Don't Overlook Tropic, Look it Over"

THE TROPICO SENTINEL

Published every Wednesday at Tropic, California and devoted to the best interests and future welfare of the most beautiful city in the San Fernando Valley. Come and see for yourself

A. J. Van Wie Editor and Proprietor
Telephone Glendale 930

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LABORITIS

By William C. Anderson

At one of the cheap vaudeville theaters in Los Angeles there was about two weeks ago a nail-driving man on exhibition.

He is being exhibited over the country because he has become efficient in the noble art of driving nails in the making of orange boxes. The announcer states, in his little committed-to-memory speech, that the average carpenter will drive one thousand nails a day; other mechanics, in some trades, fifteen hundred nails a day. But his freak nail-driver can drive 35,000 nails every day. He didn't state, however, whether the man who is so apt in the art of nail-driving worked eight hours, or ten hours, or sixteen hours each day. Nor did he say how much the nail-driver received in a medium of exchange for driving 35,000 nails. Nor did he say how many moves the nail-driver made during one day.

The real interesting thing was cleverly avoided—and for excellent reasons—so here goes!

It is the old game of labor-driving. The man makes just 250,000 moves in a single day, or about one and one-half million moves a week.

The average wage for boxmakers is about \$2.50 a day, or one thousand moves for one cent, and it's safe to venture that it isn't done in less than ten or twelve hours.

The real question is:

Is the nail-driver making too many blamed moves for one cent, or is he cheating the orange industry out of three or four moves a week.

It is a sure thing that the man cannot snore and drive 35,000 nails. And it is also a certainty that the man doesn't have time to improve his own condition. He might enjoy driving nails, but when a man drives nails incessantly the corners get worn off the fun of the thing.

It is the same question that arises that makes it impossible to draw a distinction between capital and labor, or whether a man should work a sane eight hours or, through necessity and want, submit to the labor-driving system and toil ten, twelve, or to twenty hours a day.

Also, the word "labor" is too indefinite in its greatness of variety and too circumstantial in its endurance to give it a positive definition. Under the present system of labor-driving "labor" means a whole lot of service for almost nothing, or a trifle less than nothing.

There isn't a thing tangible enough about "labor" because of its many phases to permit of any definite conclusion, for the reason that if a distiller can make a barrel of whiskey and it is productive labor, why not a fiddler who gives fiddle lessons and produces another and less shameless excitement.

But, whether the question is ever settled or not, is it a good system or a just system that destroys labor in the driving of labor? Is it a fair system that straps so much onto the back of labor that labor has no time for the improvement of labor? Underfunded labor isn't efficient labor. Overworked and underpaid labor isn't effective labor. And labor in the embryo, growing up under a system that stunts growth, thins blood and weakens future manhood isn't a system that deals fairly with itself.

Work done under the labor-driving system is only work half performed, and, not unlike overfed, overpaid labor, it makes for extravagance, shiftlessness and idleness. Still, we are not confronted with a problem of overpaid or overfed labor.

The problem is:

Will labor continue to submit to any number of hours, say ten, or twelve, or twenty hours, under the present system of driving? And wouldn't labor sustain for a greater number of years and become more efficient under an eight-hour day than under an everlasting work-animal plan of any number of hours at any old rate of wage?

It is not a deep problem. The answer isn't hidden under the tumbling seas of uncertainty. Henry Ford proved that labor, well fed, naturally worked, lives and lasts. He proved other things: That eight hours with a minimum wage of five dollars a day makes for efficiency, decency and order. He discovered that as an employer of labor he also is the beneficiary. The United States of America has made a success of the eight-hour day. It is more successful than the drive, drive, drive!

A willingness to overwork ourselves into premature uselessness, and to labor until we learn to sleep on our feet would indicate that we are suffering from laboritis. 'Tis a disease that makes for labor in quantities and not in qualities.

Kipling says:

"Creation's cry goes up
From age to cheated age,
Give us the men who do the work
For which they get the wage!"

MELROSE FOR JUSTICE

Continued from Page 1

and shook his head. "I wouldn't like it, sir." "Well, how would you like to go to work?" the judge asked further. The boy's eyes brightened. "I would like that fine, Judge, because I am hungry and need something to eat." The judge got him a job and the boy worked faithfully. The judge kept track of him. One day he found the boy had gone away to 'Frisco, and the next day his father came, trying to locate him. The father located him and took him home. The boy had had enough. If he had been sent to jail as an ordinary vagrant it might have hardened his heart and he would have looked upon things a great deal differently. Today he is growing up gradually into a useful young man, and he has a warm spot for Judge Melrose always.

FOURTH— TWO BOYS SENT AWAY REJOICING

Two young fellows were brought before Judge Melrose on a vagrancy charge. Hungry and without money they were in a sorrowful plight. They had traveled from Salt Lake riding the bumpers, and they had seen little kindness and charity en route. One was in tears. The other smiling. The judge gave them one of his fatherly talks, took up a collection among the audience and gave it to the boys and bid them return home. How their eyes brightened. It is needless to say they went home. The latest report finds the boys now safely with their parents, wiser and better for their experience and glad they found the milk of human kindness when they most needed it.

FIFTH— FINED AND SENT TO JAIL

But not all have escaped punishment, because all have not been cases that merited judgment of this kind. Many have been fined, many sent to jail, and many placed on probation. There are cases here clemency and mercy are not merited, and it is a wise judge who can estimate the character of the man, the impulse that caused the law's violation, and the punishment fitted for 't under such circumstances. Charity will do no good in some cases. In other cases it makes a man. A judge that is a benefit to a community is the one who tries to add to the wealth of that community by uplifting those who are inclined to be wayward and thoughtless. Some it is necessary to hit a strong jolt; others need only a little coaxing and talking to; just a few kind words. Just as true as kindness will turn away wrath so will kindness touch the heart of the truly good; and many truly good are masked behind a semblance of utter disregard for everything. The fact that Judge Melrose has been asked to sit on some of the prominent benches of jurists throughout this territory speaks in itself for the qualifications of the man.

SIXTH— LIFE RECORD

His life has been like an open book. He is not afraid to tell the public, or let the public know the fullest details of his private or public life. He does not make a practice of abusing his opponent in this election. The judge knows that if the public appreciates honesty, ability and experience to handle their affairs they will elect him. He wants the office, and the purpose of this is to let the public know it; to thank those who have outwardly shown their faith in him, and to express his appreciation to those who will show their confidence in him by giving him their support at the polls November 3, 1914.

SEVENTH— PROMINENT ATTORNEYS EN- DORSE THE JUDGE

The following list of attorneys who have practiced in the Judge's court endorse him. Read what they say about him:

INDORSEMENT OF GEO. C. MELROSE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OF BURBANK TOWNSHIP
We, the undersigned attorneys at law, do most respectfully indorse Geo. C. Melrose for the office of Justice of the Peace, for his ability, for his just decisions, for his sound judgment in administering justice and for the courteous manner in which he treats all who come in contact with him:

CHAS. L. EVANS,
THOMAS C. THORNTON,
TOM L. JOHNSTONE,
P. S. McNUTT,
J. WHOMES,
STEPHENS & STEPHENS,
D. A. SWEETZER,
FRANK S. HUTTON,
DONALD BARKER,
A. ORFILA,
ROBERT C. FAIRALL,
WALTER S. GATES,
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EARL K. BACKUS,
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A. C. EMERY,
J. J. CASSIDY,
TRUSTON P. DYER,
AUGUST R. LINDLEY,
CHAS. S. VAN ETEN,
LEWIS GROFF,
A. J. MITCHELL,
F. J. TRUDE,
W. M. BOYLES,

Whatever

The weather may be, says he, Whatever the weather may be,
It's the song ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's making the sun shine everywhere.

Sweet Apple Cider from Hood River Section 35c gallon

Cape Cod Cranberries,
10c quart, 3 quarts for 25c
Sugar! Beet, 15 lbs. for \$1
Sugar! Pure Cane,
14 lbs. for \$1

Pumpkins for pumpkin pies
and Jack O'Lanterns
5c and 10c each

Honey! Pure, sweet,
Mountain Honey
a full quart jar for 25c

Apples—Apples
Washington Jonathans,
7 lbs. for 25c; \$1.40 Box

Baldwins
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20c

Asparagus in 2½ lb. cans,
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Frank L. Muhleman



Nominee of Democratic Party
For Assemblyman
In 61st Assembly District

General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd

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to attend

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A Day of General Celebrating
Speeches, Songs, Music and Carnival Sports

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J. E. PHILLIPS, MGR.

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THE HELL OF CHICAGO

Every argument put forth in favor of the liquor traffic is a direct effort in favor of the saloon. So this whole question, that is to be settled by the votes of the people next Tuesday resolves itself into this: Is the saloon a blessing or a curse? If the advocates of the liquor trade can show by sound argument from reason, revelation, science experience or good, common sense that the saloon is a blessing in any way in any community where it exists, we will uphold and support it by our vote. But if we can show from every standpoint of argument that the saloon is a curse and nothing but a curse always and everywhere it exists, will you help to abolish it and forever do away with the curse?

When a man wants to get something to satisfy a depraved appetite which he knows will make a fool of him where does he go to get it? To the saloon, as everybody knows.

When a man wants to murder his wife that he may marry another woman and has not the nerve to do the deed, where does he go to get the material to make him equal to the crime? To the saloon, of course. As in one case the fellow saw that the evidence was going to convict him. To save his neck from the gallows he confessed the whole thing, and charged it to the saloon, where it rightly belonged.

When a man makes a demon of himself and acts like a mad brute, where did he go to get the material to do it with? To the saloon.

When I was in Chicago a friend asked me one day if I would not like to visit the "hell of Chicago." Having heard of the place I replied that I would. Upon our arrival there I was not long in deciding that the place was rightly named. Nearly every other house was a house of ill-fame and the next building was a saloon, as the one can hardly exist without the other. Our progress along the street was slow on account of the horrible scenes of men and women mingled together, fighting like devils, and almost every child we saw was a cripple as the result of a drunken row. By the time we reached home it was a query in my mind which was to be the most dreaded, the hell of the Bible or the hell of Chicago.

Every large city in California has a similar place, if not on so large a scale as that of Chicago.

Reader, will you help to make our golden state a place of sobriety, frugality and prosperity? You have the chance to do so next Tuesday. Will you vote to continue the scenes above described? Decide this question in the light of eternity. Vote YES.

J. F. BALLENGER.

Tropico, Cal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. Services in the Masonic Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Reading room, Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., open daily from 12 to 4 p. m.

DO NOT ABOLISH THE POLL TAX

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22, 1914.

To the Voters of Los Angeles County:

The Supervisors' Association, a body of teachers representing in part the schools of Los Angeles County, appeals to you to protect the common schools, by voting NO on the proposition to abolish the poll tax.

The poll tax, unless it be abolished, will yield about \$207,000 for the support of the common schools of Los Angeles County for the current school year. The abolition of the poll tax will injure every common school in school income about \$850,000 a year. This loss will shorten the average term of school about two weeks, and thereby decrease the educational opportunity of each child.

The proposed abolition does not propose nor even suggest any means for replacing this vast loss of school money. Some advocates of repeal have said that the legislature will take money from the corporation tax, and restore \$850,000 yearly to the common schools. Will the legislature, without an order from the people, restore in a different manner a tax which the people have abolished? Be not misled. The schools are in danger of a great disaster.

Why not vote for a constitutional convention to revise the state constitution, so that all taxation may be placed equitably and without injury to the schools?

The poll tax has been paid for more than half a century. Why not permit it to continue two years longer, and then remove it, if you wish to do so, in such a manner that the \$850,000 loss will not fall with crushing force upon the common schools?

Please vote NO on number 10.

DR. J. F. MILLSPAUGH,

Chairman.

MRS. ELLA C. INGHAM,

Secretary.

C. A. LANGWORTHY,

B. F. SCHISLER,

MRS. MARTHA MCCLURE,

Committee.

The abolition of the poll tax will injure Tropico to the sum of \$743.00. This sum, which is used in the upkeep of our schools, would have to be met by more taxes.

There are 80,000 Chinese, 15,000 Japs, 3000 Hindoos and 40,000 other foreigners who pay poll tax in California but who do not own real estate.

One hundred and thirty-eight thousand people who pay poll tax now. What will you do about it? Vote NO on number 10.

A lusty-voiced 8-pound youngster was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilbur of Glendale avenue on Monday, October 19th, and since his arrival has been doing everything in his power to make things exciting and interesting. The mother and son are comfortably situated at Thorneycroft farm, where they will remain for a week or two. Everyone, even "Daddy," is wearing that happy smile.

ELECT ELMER R. McDOWELL
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

The voters of Tropico supported Elmer R. McDowell, candidate for judge of the superior court, who was nominated at the primaries by over 27,000 votes. The Tropico Sentinel urges its readers to vote for Mr. McDowell on his splendid record for business and professional efficiency and for his advocacy of the Mother's Pension Bill, and humane laws for women and children.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH OF TROPICO

Dr. R. T. Smith will preach Sunday, 11 a. m., from "Fast Driving"; 7:30 p. m., "A Mysterious Stranger" will discuss the theme, "California Dry." Hear him. Election November 3. Prof. Jay G. Goodsell is organizing a "Greater Sunday School." It meets at 9:45 a. m. An imported leader will take charge of the Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. All visitors to the carnival and "Boosters of a Bigger and Better Tropico" are cordially invited.

PRIMARY VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN

TOTAL OF DISTRICT
(Official Count)

Randall 17561
Roberts 7068
Bell 6635

LONG BEACH
(Roberts' Home)

Randall 1539
Roberts 1050
Bell 701

PASADENA
(Bell's Home)

Randall 2363
Roberts 898
Bell 1722

HIGHLAND PARK
(Randall's Home)

Randall 1059
Bell 321
Roberts 181

TROPICO

Randall 189
Roberts 60
Bell 43

Vote for

Gavin W. Craig

Nominee for

Presiding Justice
District Court of Appeal

Second District

SEWING MACHINES

New Singer or Wheeler & Wilson Machines, small weekly or monthly payments. Liberal discount for cash. Cleaning and repairing all makes. Needles for all makes. Headquarters for Singer Oil. Sewing Machine crates furnished to people moving away. Uphams Singer Shop, 1020 W. Broadway, Glendale. Sunset phone 656 R.

Ring up Young, the repair man, 211 No. Brand Boulevard—Sunset 255-W.

If your lawn mower needs sharpening.

If your gas stove or water heater needs repairing or cleaning.

If you want a stove, heater or boiler connected.

If your water faucets leak.

If you need gas piping or water piping.

If you want to save money and buy a second-hand gas stove, water heater, boiler, cook stove, oil or gasoline stove.

All Work Guaranteed.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House with 3 rooms, 3 closets, wash room, bath and toilet, gas, electricity, water; lot 50-150. Chicken corrals, some fruit trees. Near San Fernando Blvd and car line. Price, \$1500; would take some trade, some money; balance like rent. Particulars at Sentinel office.

Wanted. Work by the day, washing, house-cleaning and etc. Tropico Grocery 201 San Fernando Blvd.

FOR RENT—Desk room with telephone privileges in Sentinel office.

LOST—Our pet cat. Large maltese with white face, answers to the name of "Twinkle." Strayed away last Sunday afternoon. Probably went toward Los Angeles. Finder will gain appreciation and a liberal reward if returned to 415 Gardena avenue.

LOST—Persian tabby cat. If found return to Percy DeGaston, 415 Glendale avenue, Tropico, and receive reward.

The Home Economic Section of the Thursday Afternoon club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Barker, on Glendale avenue, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry P. Goodwin is chairman of this section and was in charge of the meeting. This was the first meeting of this section for the year, and Mrs. Hazard addressed the ladies of the section upon the subject, "Food Values and Cuts of Meats."

CORRECTION

In the report of Trustees meeting last week a paragraph referred to a request from the Thursday Afternoon Club and Tuesday Afternoon Club upon planting pepper trees on Central Ave. This should have been, a request from Mrs. L. C. Rice representing the Civic Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, asking the Board to cooperate with them in the matter of beautifying Central Ave.

WHY CALIFORNIA
SHOULD VOTE DRY

By Hon. A. J. Wallace, Lieutenant Governor of California.

I want the liquor business of California entirely overthrown because it is an economic waste. It is a parasite.



A. J. Wallace

I want the manufacture and sale of liquor prohibited because the traffic is a hindrance to the making of men.

I want the State to put its veto on the liquor business because the traffic is contrary to those principles that underlie the organization of a state.

Business may be intricate, but its first principles are simple. It is an exchange of commodities. It is buying and selling, and there must be advantage or gain in the barter. For continued commerce, the gain must extend to both parties to the transaction. If the resultant advantage of a business deal inures to the benefit of one party only, there is an economic defect. The buyer must benefit by his purchase as truly as the seller by his sale. In large matters the importing country is a gainer as truly as the exporting country. It is so with small matters. The buyer gets from

the grocer flour, from the hardware man nails, from the lumber man lumber, and in each case buyer and seller are benefited. The same buyer goes to the saloon to get beer or wine or whisky. The dealer makes a profit on the goods sold. But here is a break in our business principles. The buyer makes no gain. He parts with his share of the barter, and gets nothing valuable in return. At every other counter there was gain on both sides, here the gain is on one side only. The transaction limps—it is false to business principles. It represents economic waste. It must cease.

The economic waste becomes a multiplied factor when the argument is extended to liquor's effect on the purchaser who consumes it.

The liquor traffic is a parasite. Any business blood that it has is sucked from the vigorous body of healthful business. It contributes nothing, but draws heavily. If traffic in lumber, dry-goods, groceries, and other legitimate business gave no more value than liquor does, and yet received as these lines of business do, and as liquor does, all business would collapse. The quid pro quo would be lacking. If a town or city prospers where traffic in liquor is allowed, its prosperity is less than it should be by just so much as liquor takes. It gives nothing, and what it takes is so much subtracted from the general gain. It is a parasite—a leech.

A state is brought into governmental being to protect and help its people. When a state authorizes the doing of those things that injure its people, it is traitorous. Because the liquor traffic hampers business and burdens commerce, it must be eliminated; because it invades the home harmfully, it must be eradicated; because it injures men in the making, it is a menace to citizenship and its disloyalty condemns it; and, because it is hideously bad and in no wise good, the state that exists to serve its citizens must, through its awakened voters, utterly prohibit it.

"It is one of the greatest things any state can do to adopt a prohibition law."—Charles M. Way, cashier, Farmers' State Bank, Blue Mound, Kansas.

That a flea jumped off of Seth Longwood's hound-dog and hit Ezra Hornby and now Ezra wants Seth's dog shot, but Seth contends that Ezra ought to shoot the flea and not the dog. Seth says if it gets into court he'll demand a jury trial.

That Rufus Molesworth is taking a course in plumbing by correspondence and has bought his tools from a mail order house. When Rufus gets his diploma he is going to mend leaks by mail.

Halloween and Pumpkin Pies

We have made special arrangements for a limited supply of

Home-Made Pumpkin Pies

and on Saturday they will be placed on sale

Pure Sweet Apple Cider

The kind that makes Halloween halloween

All the Other Fix'ens

Cranberries

Pumpkins

Apples

Nuts

Popcorn

To make your halloween reveleries sure you should look after the things to eat and you'll find them here—just ask the man behind the counter

As usual you'll find our market ready to serve you with the choicest meats

Robinson Bros.
Grocery and Market

Cor Park and Brand Tropico
Sunset 778 Home 962

Morgan's Sanitary Dairy

Our Milk and Cream are Absolutely

Pure and Clean

Phone orders to Sunset 14 J.

We will submit estimates on your next plumbing order
You can't go wrong if you let us do it

Robinson the Plumber

Cor. Palmer and Brand

Phone, Glendale 597

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Light and Power

For all Purposes

It is the desire of this company to please its patrons. Complaints are given prompt attention.

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Los Angeles California

Broadway 1234

Home 10786

Star Theatre

Tropico

Monday, Nov. 2

Grand Drawing
Five Prizes Given Away

1st Ladies Watch

2nd Electric Toaster

3rd Groceries, \$3 value

4th Meats, \$2 value

5th Bread Box, enameled

Special Big Bill for the occasion

DAVIS & BETTEN GROCERY

Sunset 288

San Fernando Rd., Tropico

Home 438

Telephone us your orders—Auto Truck Delivery leaves store 9:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.—Yellow Pumpkins for Halloween—Red Apples—Fresh package Figs and Dates—Frosting for your cakes without eggs—ask about it—Home baked spiced ham. Thursdays and Fridays—Ice Cream, pints or quarts—Fresh Buttermilk and Coffee Cream every day at 1 o'clock.



Republican Ticket

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

VOTE FOR THESE OFFICES AS MARKED.
THESE ARE REPUBLICANS

STATE

Governor Vote for One

JOHN D. FREDERICKS X

Secretary of State Vote for One

FRANK C. JORDAN X

Surveyor General Vote for One

FRANK E. WRIGHT X

Board of Equalization Vote for One

JEFF McELVAINE X

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator Vote for One

JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND X

Representative in Congress Vote for One

Ninth Congressional District

FRANK C. ROBERTS X

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator Vote for One

36th Senatorial District

RUPERT B. TURNBULL X

Member of the Assembly Vote for One

61st District

FRANK A. McDONALD X

By Authority of

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COM.

Preserve this ballot for reference in your booth
on election day, November 3.

The Republican Party
Stands For—

Progress Without Hysteria
Efficiency Without Extravagance
Protection of California's Industries

Vote Your Approval of These Principals Nov. 3rd

Worthy Judges

The following Judges of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County are candidates for re-election and ask the support of the readers of this paper on the strength of their past records of efficiency, ability and integrity, and as MEN WHO HAVE MADE GOOD.



JUDGE
Grant JACKSON
of the
Superior Court
of
Los Angeles Co.



JUDGE
Louis W. MYERS
of the
Superior Court
of
Los Angeles Co.



JUDGE
Fred H. TAFT
of the
Juvenile Dept.
of the
Superior Court
of
Los Angeles Co.



JUDGE
Leslie R. HEWITT
of the
Superior Court
of
Los Angeles Co.



JUDGE
Willis I. MORRISON
of the
Superior Court
of
Los Angeles Co.



JUDGE
John W. SHENK
of the
Superior Court
of
Los Angeles Co.



JUDGE
Frank R. WILLIS
of the
Superior Court
of
Los Angeles Co.

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and
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Delineator	\$1.50	\$2
Both	\$3.00	To One Person

A monthly salary and a liberal commission on each order. Salaries run up to \$250.00 per month, depending on the number of orders. This work can be done in your spare time, and need not conflict with your present duties. No investment or previous experience necessary. We furnish full equipment free.

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HELEN BEATRICE COOPER
Director and Business Manager

**Largest and Best Equipped
School of Music
in the San Fernando Valley**
Instruction in all branches of Vocal and Instrumental Music and Dramatic Art by eminent teachers
Its complete organization offers exceptional facilities
Fall Term opens September 1st
Send or phone for further information

1411 West 6th Street. Glendale, Cal.
Phone: Glendale 182-W

THEEGANSCHOOL- Music and Drama

announces a class in

BALL ROOM DANCING

Classes now in session every Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. All the latest dances, including Tango, Hesitation Waltz, One Step, etc.

For information apply to the Secretary, Phones, Home 60371, or Main 3357.

Students may enter at any time.
Terms—20 lessons for \$10.00.

The Egan School Music and Drama

1324 So. Figueroa St.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
(The Henry F. Miller piano used by the Egan School—supplied by Barker Bros.)

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Lady Assistant

19-21 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

CALL us for auto ambulance for sick or injured

Our automobile always at the service of relatives going to and from Undertaking Parlor and Cemetery and arranging for funeral, etc.

Sunset 201J Home 334

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Thomas Lee Woolwine, candidate for district attorney, has issued the following statement of his policy:

If elected district attorney of Los Angeles County it shall be my first act to organize the office in harmony with the civil service provisions of the county charter. Since the adoption of the charter the incumbents of the district attorney's office have made a determined effort to undermine and destroy such civil service provisions and to ignore the same. My policy shall be the immediate observance of all civil service rules as to appointments and all other matters which will result in this office being removed from the sphere of politics and the spoils system. I further propose to cooperate with the civil service commission and to use every power of this office in aiding them in enforcing effectually these provisions of the charter.

The tremendous increase in the expense of conducting the district attorney's office shall be reduced. This increase was 88 per cent in 1914 over 1910, against an average of 13 per cent for all other county offices. I pledge myself, if elected, to make a substantial reduction in this expense. Fines collected from blind pigs and gambling places in prosecutions by this office from 1905 to 1913 steadily decreased from \$11,248 to \$4760; the 1914 figures are not published.

One of the most important duties of the district attorney's office is to see that the election laws are observed and enforced, in order that the will of the people may go into effect. I shall make it my business to see that the election laws are rigidly enforced. At this point I wish to emphasize the determination that if frauds are disclosed in the coming election, or any other, I shall institute prosecutions so vigorous and persistent as to serve as a warning to such embezzlers of government that will not be forgotten in this county for many years to come. If the people are to be denied an honest count of votes, representative government is at an end.

The grand jury system, as it has been used in this county, contains serious possibilities for circumventing the law, persecuting political enemies and whitewashing influential lawbreakers. I shall regard it as my duty to see that this great institution is not used for unscrupulous private purposes.

In prosecutions I shall see to it that every man, no matter what his station in life, shall be given every opportunity to prove his innocence. Where guilt is clear, however, prosecution shall be vigorous and unflinching.

For many years there have existed in this county various concerns operating for the purpose of swindling unwary and credulous investors. These concerns divert vast amounts of money from legitimate channels of investment, create business distrust and hamper the upbuilding of the community. The power of the district attorney's office should be used in such manner as to make this form of piracy unprofitable and dangerous.

Absolutely equal enforcement of all laws shall be my policy. It shall not be for me to question whether or not, in my opinion, a law is wise, but sufficient that the people, or their proper representatives, have enacted it. The man who violates it will be, to me, simply a lawbreaker, and his position in the community aside from that fact, shall have no influence upon my course in his prosecution.

It is essential to public efficiency that there should be harmony of action between the various branches of the county government, and it shall be my endeavor to work in the fullest cooperation with the other public servants and departments.

In short, if I am elected district attorney, this office shall cease to exist as a political organization, and shall be devoted to the service of the public, free from party or personal influence, with a substantial reduction in the cost of its administration.

The year 1915, by reason of the exhibitions in San Francisco and San Diego, will be a memorable one in the history of our city and county. California, with its industries and government, will be on inspection. Investments will be sought, homes will be in demand, and visitors will be impressed favorably or unfavorably with their observations. A conservative administration of public affairs, with a view to promoting commercial and political harmony, is essential to prosperous conditions and attractive to prospective locators, and it will be my policy, if elected, to administer the office of district attorney along as conservative lines as is consistent with the duties of a vigilant prosecutor.

(Signed)
THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Blanchard Hatch, Minister
Central Avenue and Laurel St.

Sunday Services—

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor Service 6:30 p. m.
To all a cordial welcome and seats free.

Wednesday evening Devotional and Social Hour at 7:30 p. m.

Among the four dozen constitutional amendments which the voters of California will be asked to consider at the general election to be held November 3, this committee considers it a duty unqualifiedly to urge the adoption of three, which provide for the erection by the state of buildings in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

These amendments are numbered, respectively, 35, 36 and 38. The first provides for the selling of \$3,000,000 of bonds for the erection of an adequate state building in Sacramento, the second of \$1,000,000 for a state building in San Francisco and the third of \$1,250,000 for a similar building in Los Angeles.

Regarding the necessity for the three propositions there can be no doubt. The Capitol building in Sacramento was erected many years ago, and at a time when the present magnificent state of California was magnificent only in its immensity and in its glory in the production of gold.

This building, although it was a credit when erected to the state of California, now is totally inadequate to the needs of the governmental machinery necessary to operate the great and constantly growing commonwealth.

Not only is the building inadequate as to the amount of room necessary, but it is antiquated and unsanitary, and is not, in any manner, a credit to one of the leading states of the union.

There are states in this country no larger in area than the largest county in California which have spent many times more than \$3,000,000 on a modern Capitol building.

The arguments in favor of the erection of a state building in San Francisco and Los Angeles are identical. It has been deemed necessary by the state government to establish state offices, or branches thereof, in the two larger cities of the state for the better accommodation of those having business to do with these particular departments.

The various state officials located in each city are now housed in rented quarters scattered throughout the business district of the respective cities and difficult of location. The rental paid for these quarters, it is stated, is fully equal to a fair rate of interest on the amounts which it is proposed to vote for the erection of suitable structures.

For the San Francisco building \$1,000,000 has been asked, while the sum for Los Angeles is \$1,250,000. The difference of \$250,000 in favor of Los Angeles is due to the fact that the state has traded a lot which it owned in San Francisco for a more suitable site, while in Los Angeles it will be necessary for the state to purchase a site in addition to the erection of a building.

It is pointed out that there will be no increase in taxation as a result of the voting of bonds for the three state buildings, as the payments of the interest, and, it is expected, eventually the principal, will come from the corporation tax fund, which now amounts approximately to \$3,500,000, and which, it is expected, will be increased rather than diminished.

In view of the fact that the cities of San Francisco and Sacramento are working energetically in behalf of the three amendments, it would seem that Los Angeles is in duty bound, as a matter of principle, if not patriotism, to lend all the assistance in its power to the promotion of the building projects.

As a matter of fact, Los Angeles should not be alone interested in the amendment that applies individually to this city. The housing in one structure of all the state courts and offices necessary to be sustained in this section of the state will be a benefit to all of Southern California.

Such a building will provide a central point to which can be directed anyone from outside of Los Angeles who may journey here to transact business with any branch of the state government located in this city.

THE HEALTH OFFICER

Asks the public to be sure to vote "No" on Initiative No. 46 on the ballot for the election November 3d next.

Should this pernicious law go into effect it would make it possible for every herb vendor, nature healer or any other of the numerous varieties of quacks to obtain a license with which he could practice medicine, do surgical operations and proclaim himself a "Doctor," regardless of his unfitness for such work. He could sign death certificates and have all the opportunity for concealing his true belief and methods behind the title "Doctor," which, as at present, should be allowed only to those properly educated and examined as to their fitness and ability to perform the duties expected of them.

Voting "No" on Initiative No. 46 will compel these quacks to proclaim themselves what they are and continue the protection needed for the public.

No. 1, "Calling convention for revision of constitution." Vote NO.
No. 2, "Prohibition." Vote YES.
No. 3, "Eight-hour Law." Vote NO.
No. 4, "Abatement of Nuisances." Vote YES.

No. 5, "Investment Companies Act." Vote YES.

No. 6, "Water Commission Act." Vote YES.

No. 7, "Local Taxation Exemption." Vote YES.

No. 8, "Exempting Vessels from Taxation." Vote YES.

No. 9, "Regulating Investment Companies." Vote NO.

No. 10, "Abolition of Poll Tax." Vote NO.

No. 11, "University of California Building Bond Act." Vote YES.

No. 12, "Constitutional Convention." Vote YES.

No. 13, "Qualification of Voters at Bond Election." Vote NO.

No. 14, "Voting by Absent Electors." Vote NO.

No. 15, "Deposit of Public Moneys." Vote NO.

No. 16, "Condemnation for Public Purposes." Vote YES.

No. 17, "Exposition Contribution by Alameda County." Vote YES.

No. 18, "Non-Sale of Game." Vote YES.

No. 19, "Consolidation of City and County, and Limited Annexation of Contiguous Territory." Vote NO.

No. 20, "Prize Fights" (to prohibit). Vote YES.

No. 21, "City and County Consolidation and Annexation with Consent of Annexed Territory." Vote NO.

No. 22, "Land Title Law." Vote YES.

No. 23, "Elections by Plurality, Presidential Vote and Primary." Vote YES.

No. 24, "Assembly Pay Roll." Vote NO.

No. 25, "Adoption and Amendment of Municipal Charters." Vote YES.

No. 26, "Legislative Control of Irrigation, Reclamation and Drainage Districts." Vote YES.

No. 27, "County Charters." Vote YES.

No. 28, "Regulation of Public Utilities." Vote NO.

No. 29, "Incorporation of Municipalities." Vote YES.

No. 30, "Irrigation Districts Controlling International Water Systems." Vote YES.

No. 31, "Valuation of Condemned Public Utilities by Railroad Commission." Vote YES.

No. 32, "Election of United States Senators." Vote NO.

No. 33, "Public Utilities in Municipalities." Vote NO.

No. 34, "Taxation of Public Property." Vote YES.

No. 35, "Sacramento State Building Bonds." Vote YES.

No. 36, "San Francisco State Building Act." Vote NO.

No. 37, "State Fair Grounds Bonds." Vote NO.

No. 38, "Los Angeles State Building Bonds." Vote YES.

No. 39, "Suspension of Prohibition Amendment." Vote YES.

No. 40, "Extra Sessions of District Courts of Appeal." Vote NO.

No. 41, "Miscarriage of Justice." Vote YES.

No. 42, "Place of Payment of Bonds and Interest." Vote YES.

No. 43, "Exempting Educational Institutions from Taxation." Vote YES.

No. 44, "Minimum Wage." Vote YES.

No. 45, "One Day of Rest in Seven." Vote NO.

No. 46, "Drugless Act." Vote NO.

No. 47, "Prohibition Elections." Vote NO.

No. 48, "Bonds of Improvement for San Francisco Harbor." Vote YES.

BORDWELL FOR ROBERTS

Ex-Judge Walter Bordwell has written a letter of strong endorsement of Frank C. Roberts, the Republican congressional nominee in the Ninth district. "I greatly wish for your success in your campaign," says Mr. Bordwell, and continues: "The income of those of our people who are engaged in the production of citrus fruits has been materially lessened and seriously further threatened by the action of the Democratic Congress in reducing the tariff on foreign importations of citrus fruits. Moreover, the sugar beet industry is threatened with extermination by the conduct of this same Democratic Congress. And otherwise California has suffered at the hands of the Democratic administration. The cure for these evils is the restoration of Congress to the Republican party. The election of Republicans to Congress from this, as well as from other states, is of paramount importance."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF TROPICO CAL.

R. T. Smith, DD, Pastor

Central Ave. and Palmer St.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship and Sermon 11:00 a. m.

Epworth League 6:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Song Service and Service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, Home coming and Prayer Meeting. A cordial welcome and seats free at this aggressive, spiritual and homelike church.

Telegraphy Stenography Bookkeeping

School founded by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in 1907. S. P. Main Line Wires in School.

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